

MUSICAL MOUNTAINS.

Singing Cliffs in the Pyrenees and Boaring Sands in Hawaii.

In certain parts of the world are mountains and hills which are said by the natives to sing. In the Pyrenees certain cliffs emit plaintive sounds resembling the strains of a harp. Two other cliffs in the same chain are called the "snorers." When the wind is in the southwest they send forth a peculiar sound not altogether musical. The faces of these cliffs are marked by deep gullies, open in front, which may be compared to the pipes of an organ. At certain times a stratum of air, held between the cliffs and bordering trees, closes the openings while the wind blows freely between through the gullies, or organ pipes, behind; hence the music that is heard.

At the confluence of the Orinoco and the Rio Meta are granite cliffs which sing at sunrise. Humboldt refers to the phenomenon as the musical stones of the Orinoco. The music is caused by the rush of the expanding air through fissures partly closed by mica.

Many more examples might be cited to show that nature makes use of principles which have been adopted by man in the creation of musical sounds. Nor are the musical sounds of nature confined to rocks, mountains and hills, for in Hawaii is a sand bank fifty feet high which, when the wind is moved about in the loose sand, produces a sound like that of a melodeon. It is said that if the observer slides down the bank on his back, dragging both hands in the sand, the sound becomes as loud as faint thunder.—Harper's Weekly.

AN ILL MATED PAIR.

Wide Apart in Temperament Were Thomas and Jane Carlyle.

That the Carlyles were an ill assorted couple no one could deny. She was a highly strung, nervous woman, very quick, able and impatient, disappointed with her married life and her position, jealous of the admiration which Carlyle received at the hands of all his admirers, especially of one or two women, whom she found very unsympathetic.

That Carlyle adored her there is little doubt. He loved her with all the rough, passionate power of his nature, but he was a peasant in manner and character and lacking in all the little outward signs of devotion and affection which so many women exact and the absence of which they resent most bitterly.

Mrs. Carlyle found herself tied to an irritable genius who, sensitive at every point, deeply devoted to her, but absolutely incapable of translating that love into the language which she craved and longed for. I remember her once saying to me in a bitter way, "My dear, whatever you do, never marry a philosopher," and that was the key to the enigma—the woman always hounding for proofs of the devotion in which the whole of her daily life was wanting.—From Lady St. Helier's "Memories."

Physiognomy Not Reliable.

I am a profound disbeliever in physiognomy. Features are false witnesses. Stupidity frequently wears a mask of intelligence. I know business men who look like poets and poets who look like business men. Men of genius invariably look like idiots, and if you pick out the man who looks most eminent in a party you are sure to find he is a nobody. I always distrust men who look magnificent. Nature is a stingy creature. She seldom gives a man the double gift of being great and looking great. She took care to lame Byron and deform Topsy and disfigure Johnson. But the crowning example of her jealous parsimony is Shakespeare. I have always been disappointed with Shakespeare's face. It does not live up to his poetry. It is dull, heavy and commonplace.—From "Adventures in London."

The Mistake.

In his biography of Alexandre Dumas Harry A. Spurr says that the improvident French author, who hated avarice, was once waiting in line for his cloak at a soiree when he saw a millionaire give a tip of 50 centimes (10 cents) to the servant who handed out his palmetto. Dumas, getting his cloak, threw down a 100 franc note. "Pardon, sir, you have made a mistake, I think," said the man, offering to return the note. "No, no, friend," answered Dumas, casting a disdainful glance at the millionaire; "it is the other gentleman who has made the mistake."

Shakespeare in France.

I once stumbled upon a choice bit of French quotation from Shakespeare. It was a tale by Echard. The distinguished author of this tale rendered "Fragility, thy name is woman," by "Fragilité, c'est le nom d'une femme." ("Fragility, that is the name of a woman")—Strauss.

A Woman's Compliment.

"I admire your hair, dear." "Thanks." "But isn't it a good deal of trouble to find that peculiar shade in the shops?"—Washington Herald.

So Gentle and Nice.

"You have no idea," said Ethel, "how my poor head hurts me." "Well," said her friend, "why don't you take your hair off and rest it?"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Not Golden.

The power of speech is a gift vouchsafed to man alone, and the effect of it is to render silence, perhaps the grandest thing in all the world, a bore to him.—Puck.

TIMELY BREVITIES

Earliest violins were produced in 1560.

Hawaii is the pineapple farm of the world.

Yachts were first constructed in England in 1604.

Voting by ballot was introduced in St. Louis in 1842.

Last year 1,310,411 barrels of herring were caught in Norwegian waters.

The president's mail amounts to about 1,000 letters a day and 4,000 newspapers and books.

This year marks the six hundredth anniversary of the invention of spectacles.

A new motor horn changes its tone at the will of the chauffeur by slightly changing the position of the bulb.

The London Mendicity society possesses nearly 40,000 begging letters, of which 85 per cent are absolutely undeserving.

According to the census returns, just published, the population of Paris is now 2,846,986, an increase of 124,255 since 1906.

A fruit picking machine which will slide fruit down a twenty-five foot chute into baskets without bruising is a New Yorker's invention.

An English cruiser which had been in the water for seven years was recently relieved of forty tons of barnacles, mussels and vegetable growth.

Maria Krissoff of Vilna, Russia, is petitioning for a divorce because her husband shot off her high heels as she was walking in their garden one morning.

Cinematograph films which were taken during the recent champagne riots in France enabled the police to identify and arrest many of those who took part.

Having a seating capacity for 40,000 spectators and standing room for another 30,000, the stadium at the Turin exhibition is the largest of its kind in the world.

New Yorkers should feel wealthier this year than last, for their real estate is worth \$897,048,083 more than it was then, according to the assessors' figures.

An Italian, Giuseppe Bartoli, after a labor of five years, has succeeded in making a clock wholly of glass, and it is said to be a wonderful piece of technical work.

The house in which Thomas Carlyle was born at Ecclefechan has been sold to the London syndicate which possesses Carlyle's house at Chelsea and will be furnished to represent the house as it was in Carlyle's boyhood.

Prior to the discovery of petroleum in Pennsylvania the oil shale of New Brunswick, known as albertite, was largely shipped to the United States, where it was used in the production of illuminating gas.

The total output of asbestos in this country in 1910 was 3,619 tons, valued at \$68,357, an increase in production of 20 per cent over that of 1909. Georgia and Vermont are the chief asbestos producers in this country.

Inhabitants of the little town of Feodorina, in Russia, have built a schoolhouse from the proceeds of a voluntary tax of a penny per glass of vodka consumed which they imposed on themselves for a whole year.

Owing to the growing demand in England for soft cheeses, a Yorkshire agricultural college has issued leaflets to encourage farmers to make cheeses of the types of Camembert, Brie, Pont l'Évêque and Gervais as made in France.

A French portable theater includes modern tent, with knockdown stage, scenery, dressing rooms, chairs and an electric plant. Apparatus and performers are hauled from town to town in twenty-one special cars drawn by eight traction engines.

Having been in vogue for centuries, the custom of ringing two bells, one to summon the rich and the other the poor to vestry meetings, has now been discontinued at Northleach, Gloucestershire, on the ground that it is out of keeping with modern feeling.

At a recent sale in New York city of the library of the late Miles M. O'Brien, banker and president of the board of education, a complete set of the signatures of the presidents of the United States from George Washington to William H. Taft was sold for \$100.

Over the fountain Augusta Victoria at Hamburg is to be built a pavilion after the style of a Roman temple. This has been designed by the German emperor, who has also composed the following inscription for the fountain: "Nymph, dispense the healing waters to the sick; may God restore them, cured and rejoicing, to their families."

In a quarter of a century the number of members enrolled in the national college fraternities has risen from 72,000 to almost 270,000, of whom 30,000 are women. The undergraduate membership in a normal year now ranges between 30,000 and 35,000, and of the more than 1,700 chapters of these societies 1,100 own or rent houses which at a conservative estimate are valued at more than \$8,000,000.

In Sydney, South Australia, a sum of \$500,000 is to be provided annually by parliament for the use of men who desire loans to enable them to build a dwelling house or enlarge one already in their possession or to discharge mortgages on their homes. The law requires that those who benefit by this fund shall earn four-fifths of their income by "actual personal exertion" and that they shall not have an income of over \$1,500 a year.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Poker.

A California judge has ruled that poker is not an American game.

To any man who has ever furnished the lights and the lunch, the table and the chairs, liquors and cigars for a gang of friends, and right on top of all that hospitality has been forced to provide all the money also, poker ceases to be a game and becomes a slaughter.

When guests will eat four sandwiches and raise you out of hands that you have won, isn't the California judge right? Poker isn't a game; it's a misdemeanor. When men will smoke your good cigars and remind you that you were 10 cents shy in a pot twenty minutes ago, poker isn't a game; it's grand larceny.

And on top of all this, when your guests depart, their pockets bulging with your money, instead of thanking you for your hospitality, they chuckle among themselves and remark:

"Let us know when you're going to do this again, will you? It's the softest thing we know of."

Then you quietly put out the cat for fear she'll suffocate in the tobacco smoke downstairs if she's left indoors, turn out the lights and crawl into bed wondering what fool ways men had of getting rid of their money before poker was invented.—Detroit Free Press.

Used to Kissing.

They were in a magnificently decorated room in the west end of London. They approached each other from opposite directions. One of them was pale as a ghost, the other blushing red as a cherry.

Presently they met, and, careless of the fact that dozens of eyes were watching them, they kissed each other.

The meeting seemed to bring them perfect peace; but, alas, alack, they had scarcely been side by side twenty seconds when a man approached with fire of battle in his eye. With cool insolence he raised the stick he carried, and then—oh, horror—he struck a sharp, quick blow, and the pale one was sent spinning several feet away.

The other neither screamed nor fainted. There was no heart-breaking, no resentment, not even a murmur. Billiard balls are used to that sort of thing.—Tit-Bits.

Risky.

Two impecunious Scotsmen once came upon a wayside inn. They had only "saxpence" between them, so they ordered one "nip o' whusky."

They were besitating who should have the first drink when an acquaintance joined them.

Pretending that they had just drunk the whisky, requesting him to join them in a drink. He did so and after a few minutes of painful suspense said, "Now, boys, you'll have one with me."

"Wasna that wool managed, mon?" said one to his companion afterward. "Aye," said the other, "but dreadfu' risky."—Ideas.

Elected to Heaven.

An African Methodist revival was in progress at Buxton, Ia. Brother Johnson had "wrestled" long and hard in an effort to "get religion." At last the minister rose wearily.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I move you that Bro' Johnson's sins be forgiven him."

"I second that motion," came simultaneously from a dozen dusky throats. And his sins were unanimously forgiven.—Success.

An Old Delusion.

Father of the Fair One—How can you possibly think of marrying my daughter? You say that by the strictest economy you can save only \$10 a month!

Poor but Worthy Poet—Oh, yes, but if we both save it will be \$20.—Philadelphia Press.

Not a Renter.

The fly had carelessly alighted on a sheet of fly paper.

"I understand," said his more wary friend, "that you are greatly attached to your new home."

"Yes," he replied. "In fact, I'm stuck on it."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Wiredrawn.

"Bobby, you mustn't make fun of the young man who comes to see Myrtle. He is not so awfully thin."

"Ain't he, maw? When he crosses one leg over the other both feet rest on the floor."—Chicago Tribune.

Reassuring.

Nervous Party—The train seems to be traveling at a fearful pace, ma'am.

Elderly Female—Yus, ain't it? My Bill's a-drivin' of the train, an' 'e can make 'er go when 'e's got a drop o' drink in 'im.—Tit-Bits.

How She Got Him.

"How did she ever get him, I wonder?"

"You see, another girl had just broken his heart, and she happened to be where she could render first aid to the injured."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Our Principal Excitement.

"You don't have any earthquakes or periodic upheavals in America."

"No; a roller skating craze breaks out about every ten years."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Anything Would Do.

"I don't want you for a son-in-law."

"Perhaps you have some other good position you could give me."—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

Capped Elbow In Horse.

Frequently horses in lying down press the foot or the shoe against the elbow. This in time causes inflammation and ends in a tumor or shoe boil. The diseased condition is difficult to repair, as there is little flesh or muscle at the joint of the elbow where the trouble starts.

Treatment consists of opening the boil and allowing the fluid to escape. In case the swelling is hot and painful an application of lead acetate will prove comforting and helpful. In preparing the lotion use two tablespoonfuls of acetate of lead to a quart of water. There is no objection to injecting a little of this into the opening. An injection of a little tincture of iodine once a day into the opening is desirable also. In treating cases of this kind it is a good practice to wrap about the horse's foot a pad of straw or hay for cushioning the foot.—American Agriculturist.

Digestible Poultry Feed.

The Maine experiment station has made some useful digestion experiments with poultry. These experiments show that corn has a higher digestibility than any other grain tested. Wheat bran shows a low digestibility and at present prices is not an economical feed. A mixture of equal parts fine cut clover and cornmeal is more digestible and a more economical feed than bran. The mixing of about 7 per cent of bone ash with a ration consisting wholly of vegetable matter gave slightly higher average digestion coefficients than when the mixture was fed without it.

Progressive Agriculture.

Crop rotation in which the legumes, such as cowpeas, soy beans, vetch and the clovers, have a prominent place will build up the soil and place an unprofitable farm upon a paying basis. Plan a rotation that will improve the fertility of the soil and at the same time keep up the income from the farm. This is progressive agriculture.

Grated Onions For Turkey Scours.

A man who has had a good deal of experience raising turkeys says he has just one remedy for scours in young turkeys and that is grated onions. He has raised turkeys in Illinois, North Dakota and Arizona and says that at the first signs of bowel trouble in the poult he begins feeding them onions and after that he has no more trouble.

SHEEP PROFITABLE AND EASY TO KEEP

Valuable Farm Animal Too Often Neglected.

The sheep is the worst neglected and the least appreciated animal on our farms. It is a fact that the sheep costs less than any of our animals, not excepting the hog. The one advantage that the hog has is that it is a scavenger and consumes much of the waste on the farm.

Any farm that supports a small pasture should have a few sheep. Even if the land is rough and apparently worthless for crops, by wise management it may be terraced and sown to Bermuda or some other hardy grass for sheep grazing.

As foragers sheep are second to none unless it be their relative, the goat. Sheep require little other food than the pasture, except in winter, when they should be housed and fed hay and a little concentrated food.

Sheep reproduce rapidly, and the money invested in them is soon returned with interest. There are few animals that will pay as well when given the proper attention.

Most every farm needs animals to afford fresh meat in season during the year. Mutton is palatable and wholesome, and the animal being small makes sheep desirable for this purpose. Wool and hides continue to bring good prices, and there are many reasons why you should have these products for sale.—Farm and Ranch.

Hens Need Exercise.

Remember that laying hens should have plenty of exercise to stimulate good health and to transform food into eggs. See that the hens scratch and exercise their bodies even if they are confined within close quarters. This will be necessary if the egg production is normal.

A Cash Producer.

A profitable hen is one that has the power of consuming large amounts of food and converting it into eggs economically. She may not be a very pretty fowl, and she may not be a thoroughbred, but she is a cash producer and is in demand on the farm.

When Hens Fail.

When hens pass their second laying year they are poor layers; also when they are crowded, having too many in the flock; also when fed too much corn or when not provided with plenty of fresh water or when their houses are kept in a filthy condition.

Money is Tight

And we all must economize by buying where we can get the lowest PRICES on any and Everything.

WOODSON LEWIS

GREENSBURG, KY.

The Great Green River Merchandise Distributor

Offers pure Hog Lard 50 lb Tins at \$5.50

" " Hogless Lard 50 lb Tins \$4.49

Highest Grade Fancy Patent Flour 65c 24lbs bag

" " " " " " \$5.00 per Bbl.

Second Patent Flour, 55c 24lbs bag

" " " " " " \$4.49 per Bbl.

Lard and Flour both Guaranteed to give satisfaction. If not exactly as represented, we invite you to return. No charge for what it takes to try.

Wire and Wire Fence

9 bars 38 in. Standard 25c 10 Bars 47 in Standard 28c

8 " 32 in. " 24c 7 bars 26 in " 18c

Barbed Wire, Arrow Brand, \$1.65 Spool of 80 rods.

Barbed Wire, Gliddens Brand \$2.50 Spool of 80 rods.

Wire and Wire products have advanced fully ten per cent, but we offer at same prices as made before any advance.

Fertilizers

10-2 at 90c for Corn 18-2 at \$1.05 corn or tobacco

2-8-4 at \$1.30 for Tobacco.

Write for prices, any analysis you need.

Disc Harrows at following Bargain Prices

8 Discs 16 in. at \$17.00 10 Discs 16 in. at \$18.00

12 " " " \$19.50 8 " 18 " " \$19.00

10 " 18 " " \$20.50 12 " " " \$21.50

Other sizes at same proportion

Cultivators

Two Horse Walking \$15.50 and \$16.00

Two Horse Riding \$25.00 and \$27.00

Our Cultivators are the best made. All Equipped with 8 points 4 shovels and 4 Bull Tongues.

Five tooth Cultivators with lever \$22.50

Fourteen tooth " " " \$3.10

Black Hawk Corn Planters, Check Rowers \$31.00 2 horse

" " " " " " " " " plain \$9.50

We belong to no retailers combine. We make the Price

ARE YOU WITH US.

Correspondence Solicited, Satisfaction Guaranteed.

COLUMBIA DISTRICT, FOURTH ROUND.

West Monticello, Bethesda—

July 1.

Monticello, Alexander Cha

July 2-3.

Jamestown, Rowena—July 5.

Russell Springs, - Russell

Spring—July 8-9.

Albany, Albany—July 15-16.

Clinton, Davis Chapel—July 17.

Peytonsburg, Poplar Grove—

July 20.

Bear creek, Rose of Sharon—

July 29-30.

Burkesville, Allen's Chapel—

July 30-31.

Renox, Terrys Chapel—Aug 1.

Glensfork, Sparksville—Aug 2.

Thurlow, Ladys Chapel—Aug.

5-6.

Greensburg, Quisenberry

Aug. 12-13.

Spurlington & Early Union

Ridge—Aug. 19-20.

Campbellsville Sta.—Aug. 20

21.

Campbellsville Cir., Souls

Chapel—Aug 22.

Mannsville, Mount Zion—Aug.

26-27.

Casey Creek, Christies Chap.

Aug. 27-28.

Temple Hill—Sept. 2-3.

West Tompkinsville—Sept. 5-

6.

Tompkinsville—Sept. 9-10.

Cane Valley—Sept 13.
Gradyville—Sept. 16-17.
Columbia & Tabor, Tabor—
Sept. 23-24.

T. L. Hulse, P. E.

Parson's Poem A Gem.

From Rev. H. Stubbs, D.D., Allenton, Ia., in praise of Dr. King's New Life Pills. "They're such a health necessity. In every home these pills should be. If other kinds you've tried in vain, USE DR. KING'S." And be well again 25c at each Drug Co.

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES.

The following are the dates fixed for holding the Kentucky Fairs for 1911 as far as reported. Officers of fairs are requested to report to us any omissions or correction of dates: Versailles, August 2-3 days. Lexington, August 7-8 days. Russell Springs August 8-9 days. Uniontown, August 8-9 days. Vanceburg, August 9-10 days. Lawrenceburg, August 15-16 days. Leitchfield, August 15-16 days. Burkesville, August 15-16 days. Broaddhead, August 16-17 days. Fern Creek, August, 16-17 days. Columbia, August 22-24 days. Shepherdsville, August 22-24 days. London, August 22-24 days. Erlanger, August 2